









# Edmonton Bulletin

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL, Owner and Publisher.

## IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

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### Going to "Tell" Josef?

A new Japanese ambassador is on the way to Moscow, to see what the reaction there has been to the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo treaty. While the main purpose of this threat pact is to put Russia between the jaws of widely-spread pinners. Should the Soviet power resist the Nazi-Fascist drive into the Balkans, it would become Japan's allotted task to attack Siberia. Lest Stalin should not have sufficiently pondered this fact, the new representative from Japan is a high military officer, well qualified to point out the implications of the situation and to offer whatever bribe might be thought most likely to gain his acquiescence in the eastward march of the Nazi-Fascist forces.

It will hardly be necessary for General Tetakawa to explain to the astute Stalin that he has been put in position for a reason. The only Josef knew that the moment he heard about the pact, what the General will have to do is hold out some prize big enough to compensate Moscow for the prospective loss of its interests in the Balkan peninsula and the closing of the Black Sea outlet. For Josef also knows that if he should turn against Hitler the conspiracy would be doomed.

### The Red Cross Needs Money

The Red Cross is now making its annual appeal for funds, with which to carry on its operations in Canada and overseas, on behalf of people in the Dominion who have met with misfortune, of our soldiers on both sides of the ocean, and of war victims in Britain and a half dozen countries on the continent of Europe.

A year ago the national objective was \$3,000,000. This year \$5,000,000 is sought. No explanation can be needed as to why the larger amount is required. The reason stands out from the headlines in the newspapers for those who pause to reflect, and is proclaimed in the daily broadcasts. The need for Red Cross services abroad grows as the war continues and spreads, and on the home front these services cannot be suspended in war or peace. Our government last year Albertans were asked to subscribe \$150,000 to the funds. They gave twice the amount. This year they are asked to contribute as much as they gave a year ago. The sum is not out of proportion to the total to be raised in the Dominion. There should be no question of Alberta failing to do its share. It has never failed yet. The financial contributions pour in the less time and effort the collectors will have to spend in the undertaking, and the more creditable our response will be.

### Armament Week in Britain

This is Armament Week in heroic and hard-pressed Britain. Cities, towns and villages over there are raising money to buy Spitfires. Some of them are contributing millions of pounds each. Liverpool, for example, is to produce 10,000,000, has never before, to buy 2,000 planes. Other centres, large and small, are putting up sums in proportion, in a nation-wide move to supplement the efforts of the Government and put enough of those fighters in the skies to make the country as immune from Nazi bombers as is practically possible.

This may not result in more planes being built than in Germany, but the factories are already working night and day, seven days a week. But it will ease somewhat the terrific strain that is being put on the financial machinery of the Government and the credit of the nation. The planes thus paid for will not mean the imposition of more taxation when the next budget comes down, nor the adding of more millions to the national debt. This probably is the object, rather than a hope that more planes can be turned out from the ceaselessly humming factories.

Whichever may be the object in view, interest in Edmonton's Spitfire fund should be stimulated by what the British cities are doing. Knowing the circumstances as they do, the townsfolk there would not be contributing those enormous sums for fighters unless there was a good reason for doing so. The tool fund should therefore be made up quickly.

### Terrorism Versus Decency

If there is any motive behind the wild hit-and-miss bombing to which Nazi raiders have resorted—other than hatred and baffled fury—it must be a desire to terrify

the people of Great Britain into submission. No other purpose could explain the losing of bombs at heights from which it is quite impossible to select military targets, with the inevitable destruction of churches, hospitals, schools, and other buildings of no importance whatever in the scheme of defence. The hope can only be to make such a demonstration of Nazi brutality as will cause the terror-stricken public to cry for peace at the price of slavery. The working maxim is "All that a man has will be for his life."

It is the devil who invented this lie. There is no evidence in Nazi headquarters as truth speaks kinship in mind with the author of it. Probably it is impossible for Hitler to understand that the mass of the population in Britain would rather die than submit to be ruled by savages and leave the other free nations to fall into the same plight. This is literally true. There are things which Britainers—with all their faults—value more than life itself. Their own liberty is one. Civilization is another. For these things they will fight and suffer, as they are fighting and suffering now, counting not their own lives valuable than freedom and decency shall not perish from the earth.

One fact should be comprehensible to even the Nazi mentality. What their bombers are doing to London, British airmen could do to any town or city in Germany. They, too, could spread death and destruction to civilians and civilian property, throw the restraints of enlightened men to the winds, and kill and maim and burn the abandoned of friends from the pit. But they are not doing it. Hitler knows that, even if he cannot understand the moral principle that inspires the restraint. All observant Germans also know it. Millions of them must thank God that their enemies are not Nazis.

Whatever they are going for, Herr Goebbels will have quite a time persuading the world that Russian and German troops are rushing into Rumania to help each other.

The Italian fleet, or part of it, ventured to sea the other night. But it chose a bad night and ran foul of the Ajax, leaving three of its destroyers at the bottom of Mussolini's sea. However, it kept the tradition: "The others escaped in the darkness."

## Looking Backward

### From The Bulletin Files

#### 1880—50 Years Ago

The department of the interior is at its old games and has issued a notice in the Dauphin Lake district of Manitoba warning settlers off the sections of land between the Dauphin and Ottawa may believe that the Northwest offers the advantage of themselves and friends. The people here have different ideas. Times have changed in the last few years.

Sir Ambrose Shaw, governor of the Bahamas, has been visiting Ottawa with a scheme to arrange for a new line of service between Canada, Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

#### 1900—40 Years Ago

The fourth annual convention of the Edmonton district teachers' association is being held today and tomorrow in Strathcona.

W. H. Carney is expected in from Slave Lake in a few days.

Thomas Repath has purchased the coal mine recently owned by S. Moran.

#### 1910—30 Years Ago

London: Earl Grey's scheme for federation of the Empire is arousing wide interest here. The plan provides for Italy, Greece, Ireland, Scotland, England and Wales, with an Imperial parliament in which all the dominions should have proportionate representation.

Plans are said to have been completed for a union station at Edmonton for the C.N.R. and G.T.P.

P. O'Connor, M.P., addressed a large audience Saturday evening in the separate school hall on home rule for Ireland.

#### 1920—20 Years Ago

Toronto: The Western Colonization Association has secured subscriptions amounting to \$120,000.

A. S. Shaw, late of the Imperial Oil Co., has arrived in the city from the far north. He states that the oil gusher at Fort Norman throws oil ninety feet in the air.

London: In preparation for the big coal strike, the government placed an embargo on the shipment of coal from the United Kingdom to the Continent.

Victoria: A mail plane service has been established between this city and Seattle.

#### 1930—10 Years Ago

Shanghai: The Nationalist Government will dispatch an army 200,000 strong against the Communists in northern China.

Newmarket, Eng.: King George VI. Meiner captured the Cuckoo's nest.

The blizzard at Edmonton has raged unabated for two days.

Edmonton's five city utilities have earned profits of more than \$344,000 during the first nine months of the year.

## On The Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

### THE AXIS AND THE CAMPAIGN

It is painful for this column to find itself in a position different from the general policy of the New York Herald Tribune and that of nearly every newspaper in which we appear. It is especially painful in the case of the Herald Tribune, with whose owners and editors this column has enjoyed the happiest personal relationship—a relationship which we trust and believe will outlast this campaign. Readers ought to be made to pay tribute to a Republican paper which has been a valiant supporter of free speech. By permitting a divergence of view in a matter which it is so profoundly committed, the Tribune makes me very proud of the association.

It is also no source of pleasure to me to find myself so violently disagreed with by so large a percentage of my readers. I suggest, however, that the Herald Tribune's report of readers' reaction is an incomplete and distorted one, and account the letters addressed to this column. These would bring the total pool to a ratio of 4 to 1 instead of 19 to 1, with the favorable comments growing.

Also, long and ad experience indicates that those who get angry write, and the others don't. However, it is reasonable to suppose that between itself and the readers to the Herald Tribune, now was any other outcome anticipated. We are writing for an overwhelmingly Republican audience, a fact which we are fully aware would cause disappointed defections.

Nevertheless, we intend to remain in that margin of rationalism which is left to the American people even in the darkest days. We believe that rational analysis is the function of the publicist.

This election occurs in a most critical period in the history of the democratic world. Its outcome has implications far beyond partisan considerations. Believing this, the opinions of this column are "reflex" reactions to the situation, a protestation not to blind reproach, but to that sedate and candid consideration which the magnitude and importance of the subject demand and which it certainly ought to be given.

John Jay in the days when he was a columnist, as a writer of "The Federalist."

In analyzing the results of the campaign, candor is wholesome. It is a sign of the degeneration of democracy when its spokesmen, whether they be politicians or journalists, evade issues and fear to tell the people the truth. It is a measure of the decline of the Republic when the President appoints a co-ordinator and establishes basic rules, delegates authority and gives the press no more than a "free pass" to attack.

This column is so meagrely staffed with the defense situation today.

On the other side, there is that statement that the Axis defeat the defeat of Roosevelt. It is a statement that is a bit of a stretch. It is a statement that is a bit of a stretch. It is a statement that is a bit of a stretch.

There is not the slightest shadow of a doubt that the statement is true. I could call it witness to the fact that the Axis defeat the defeat of Roosevelt. It is a statement that is a bit of a stretch. It is a statement that is a bit of a stretch.

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## Current Comment

### Dover Patrol

Since time beyond the memory of man the Channel tides have run inward toward the Straits of Dover, there to meet the rush of water from the North Sea, surging to and fro with the winds. The tide has come and gone—19 to 23 feet on the French coast, 15 to 16 on the English. They have moved at a speed with which sailing vessels could not always cope—three and a half knots an hour on the average, up to five knots in rare late that off the Goodwin Sands. Dover Cliffs have looked down on Caesar and on William the Conqueror, on Monk and Nelson locked in battle with the Dutch or French, on the Dover Patrol of the last war. Weather broke the back of the Armada, held Napoleon on the beach at Boulogne. It does so by the same means, or gasoline-driven vessels of 1940, manned by the descendants of the men who fought under Drake and Nelson.

The Channel is a geological accident. Lower the water level or raise the land level by twenty or thirty fathoms at the Straits of Dover and Britain would no longer be an island. The accident made history: kept the British people secure while from precedent to precedent they developed parliamentary government and the basic liberties made sacred the Burgess of the commons in Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Dickens, gave to a fearless nation the impulse to explore and dominate over the seas. In one sense Britain is the Channel. In that turbulent ribbon of water, often befogged, heaving and roaring in winter under relentless winds, she has found her strength. That fact the Channel to Britain's enemies—thus far and no farther.

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## On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

Four hundred years ago this date (Oct. 17, 1492) Jacques Cartier, of St. Malo, the discoverer of the St. Lawrence, and regarded by French Canadians as the founder of this country, was appointed pilot and captain-general of a fleet to sail to New France to this New France. Cartier's was, perhaps, his most important, because as one result there followed one hundred and twenty years later the founding of Montreal. Cartier's feet first set foot on the other side of St. Malo until May 23, 1541, and reached Quebec Aug. 23. Then, he proceeded up river on his second voyage, or play should be named "The Montreal, and which he renamed St. Pierre. His ships penetrated to the foot of the Lachine rapids, and Cartier planned the sending of an expedition to the north, up the St. Lawrence (Ottawa) river in search of Cathay. All Europeans then believed that across this new continent lay the fabled "Golden City." Cartier paved the way. He was the pathfinder for Champlain, LaSalle, LaVerendrye, Alexander Mackenzie, and the Canadian Pacific railway. His first trip started in 1498 for the Pacific almost a half century later. Cartier landed on the west side of the Lachine rapids, and the fringe of the western extremity of his voyage of 400 years ago.

Cartier died in 1557 in a great pestilence which swept St. Malo. He had no children and left no descendants. His name is remembered in their uncle's discoveries actually secured a monopoly of trading between Quebec and the upper St. Lawrence. He was long after the death of his uncle's jealousy at St. Malo, and that is why Jacques Cartier did not transmit to his heirs control over the river he had conquered.

## Religion Day By Day

By WILLIAM L. LELAND

ANOTHER FRIEND IN HEAVEN  
I was in the home of an old friend, who had died the night before, when a surprised and charming neighbor entered. Her first words, as she clasped the widow's hand, were, "Well, now I have another friend in heaven. It seems as if I have more friends over there, waiting for me, than I have here."

Faith may foster fanatically, in our days of strength and strife, but when we confront the old-story mystery of death, we return to the great simplicity taught by Jesus, that "In my Father's house are many abiding places," or, freely translated, "Homes that never break up."

Heaven's reunions are one of earth's chief comforts and rewards.  
That we shall see *Them*, our savior, and all the dear ones who have gone to be with *Them*, sustains us in every hour of grief. Amen.  
Read H. Samuel 12:13-22.

Called Wendell Wilkie a Fascist and an appeaser. Wendell Wilkie, a character and a patriot, has been called a Fascist and an appeaser. He would have been the same whether the opponent had been Taft, Dewey or Bob La Follette. The fact is that the Axis powers put upon the alliance between Germany and Italy. It is a statement that is a bit of a stretch. It is a statement that is a bit of a stretch.

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## Side Glances—By Galbraith



"Mrs. Henley is wearing silk slippers now—her husband must have gotten that right in sleep!"

## What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views on current events and questions of the hour. Letters must be brief, to ensure prompt publication. The editors reserve the right to edit and to delete any matter deemed inadvisable.

### Stop Killing Deer

Editor, Bulletin: Reading a letter in the Bulletin on Blankeney of Sport, I am giving you my opinion that the killing of deer is a crime. I think that would have been one of the most cruel things that could have happened to kill that lovely creature and her family. They have made it to live and to enjoy life the same as a mother and her babies.

It is quite unnecessary that have turned into a human being. When myself and friends resided in London, England, we were told that the deer were to be killed and they used to come and feed out of our hands. I was told that the deer were to be killed and they used to come and feed out of our hands. I was told that the deer were to be killed and they used to come and feed out of our hands.

MRS. ELIZABETH PARRIS  
11702 St. 26, Edmonton

## McCoys Health Service

Given a healthy human body, we have a machine which should deliver a certain amount of energy. And this ability to put forth energy is the basis of all our activities. In addition to the symptoms accompanying the above conditions, the patient may complain of such symptoms as inability to sleep, loss of appetite, loss of weight, ringing noises in the ears, nervousness, and the sensation of the powers of the patient is lessened. In addition to the symptoms accompanying the above conditions, the patient may complain of such symptoms as inability to sleep, loss of appetite, loss of weight, ringing noises in the ears, nervousness, and the sensation of the powers of the patient is lessened.

Address all letters to The McCoy Health Service, 131 West 8th Street, Lowry, Alberta.

## McKenney On Bridge

By W. W. McKENNEY, American Card Authority

One of the most difficult things in bridge for the amateur to master seems to be defense. The new amateur bridge book of four chapters devoted defense well at Asbury Park, N. J., where I was playing a very defensive hand played by C. W. Potts and J. T. Sheen, Jr.

At this point, Sheen (East) played the ace of diamonds, and Potts (West) played the king. He returned a heart, declarer won the trick, played the queen of spades, and Potts won with the queen and returned a diamond. Another heart was played and Potts won with the king and dummy's ace and jack of clubs were cashed, declarer defeating the nine of hearts.

The next play was the cause of dispute. Potts won with the queen and returned a diamond. Another heart was played and Potts won with the king and dummy's ace and jack of clubs were cashed, declarer defeating the nine of hearts.

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## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Two Concepts  
Be Tough  
N.H.L. Joker?

THE other day the New York Football Writers' Association held a dinner at which some of the foremost grid authorities spoke. Apparently without design and without realizing that they were laying bare one of the fundamentals of what might be called the philosophy of sport, Major Steve Largent, Navy, captain, and Ogden D. Miller, chairman of the Yale Athletic Council, expounded concepts that are loaded with food for thought.

Major Largent lauded the hard-fighting concept of football in which every possible effort must be made to achieve victory. I detect the word, but you simply have to call it the totalitarian approach. Victory is the supreme achievement and nothing less is unacceptable. This has been the prevailing concept in U.S. college football and the reason that fortunes have been lavished on developing a winning team.

The Navy coach figuratively bucked up his stand with a 36-inch gun when he pointed out that this determination to win is the greatest asset a country can have in these times of international upheaval. On the other hand, Miller declared that Yale did not consider victory of major importance in athletics. He advanced the theory that college sport should not be considered anything more than a means of relaxation, amusement and exercise. He left the impression that the Yale team achieved all major objectives in its game with Pennsylvania last Saturday even though it was defeated 30 to 7.

Miller's concept is the classical one—the game is the thing, play for fun and health, lose with a smile and without turning a hair, and so on.

Personally I have always inclined to this view but now I am not sure at all. This concept is one that goes hand in hand with the democratic dream of peace on earth and goodwill toward all men, but you can't make it go hand in hand with a world order in which you have to fight with every muscle at your command for survival and the freedom that centuries of uper struggles have won.

War is different than sport. The loser can expect no mercy or honor no matter how gallantly he fought, and it doesn't matter how the victory was won.

It is a crude, barbaric philosophy but you can use the courtly etiquette of fencing when a gang of hoodlums pounce on you in a back alley.

In the present situation the only thing we can do is to give the totalitarian gang totalitarian hell—and keep our democratic concepts in reserve until the last of the monsters have been liquidated.

☆☆☆

## There May Be A Wild Joker

DEVELOPMENTS during the last few days indicate that the National Hockey League may have slipped a wild joker into the deck when it made the deal with the governing body of amateur hockey to pay a bonus of \$500 for each amateur player signed to a pro contract.

The deal was that \$250 was to be paid over to the amateur organization for a player if he made only a minor pro team and then \$500 more when he went up to the majors. The amateur organization then paroled this money out to the amateur clubs that had a part in developing the player.

What happens, however, if an N.H.L. club picks up an amateur and puts him on one of their amateur farm teams? He may be seasoned there for a year or two and then moved into pro hockey. Will the amateur farm team be given any portion of the \$500 bonus? It certainly should get nothing since it is already subsidized by the pros. The amateur moulds have the whip hand here and if there is even a reasonable suspicion that an amateur club is subsidized by a pro outfit that club should get no cut in any bonus for amateur signed from its ranks. Unless this is enforced with an iron hand, the whole thing will turn out a horrible joke on ones it was designed to aid.

☆☆☆



"HOW DID HE LOOK?"

"He looked prosperous."  
"He looked a bit needy."  
"Things must be going well with him."  
"From his appearance, I'd say he—"

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## DUTTON DENIES HE HAS SIGNED JUNIOR PLAYERS

WINNIPEG, Oct. 17.—Frank Sargent of Port Arthur, first vice president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, said here Wednesday night that Mervyn "Red" Dutton, manager of New York's National Hockey League Americans, had denied signing two hockey players eligible to play junior.

"Red Dutton officially denied Wednesday night the rumor that he had signed either Vic Leifvold or Andy Branigan had been signed to professional contracts," said Sargent.

The C.A.H.A. official said he had been in communication with Dutton who at present is conducting a training camp for his Americans at Port Arthur.

In a dispatch from Port Arthur, the Canadian Press said yesterday that Branigan had been signed to a professional contract. Branigan, who played with Winnipeg Junior Monarchs last winter and who still is eligible for junior hockey, is in the C.A.H.A. camp at Springfield, Indiana, American League farm team of the N.H.L. Americans.

Leifvold, the 17-year-old junior age, played defence with Kenora Thistles last season when they reached the dominion final. Sargent said that there had been reports Leifvold had been signed to play for Seattle Seahawks in the Pacific Coast League.

In the signing of these two juniors to professional contracts had prompted a conference here between Sargent and E. V. Johnson, president of the Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association, because of an agreement between the C.A.H.A. and the N.H.L. preventing player of junior age from turning professional.

"Any professional club wishing to sign a player eligible for junior hockey must first obtain permission from the C.A.H.A.," Sargent declared.

"Dutton has applied for permission to sign these two players. I am gathering evidence while in Winnipeg and am sending it out to the C.A.H.A. committee. Their decision should be announced by Dr. W. G. Hardy of Edmonton early next week."

Dr. Hardy is chairman of the committee established for considering such cases.

## Athletes Flock To Sign Up In U.S.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The great influx of sports world flocked to non-union registration centres Wednesday to sign up for a year's professional military training.

Lining up with the rest of the country's 3,000,000 young men of draft age were Canadian figures in baseball, football, basketball, golf, boxing, racing and hockey.

Bob Feller, Hank Greenberg and Harry Danning of baseball fame; Les Luce, Billy Conn and Henry Armstrong of the ring; Tommo Harmon and Tuffy Leemans of football; and professional gridironers, Lew Little and Byron Nelson of the links—these and hundreds of other athletes signed up.

Recently built by Tiger Skisney was a wingless helicopter, which is capable of vertical flight. The plane is equipped with a variable pitch "windmill" rotor.

## HUDSON'S BAY Best Provable SCOTCH WHISKY

Good taste calls for Whisky of good quality—the best procurable

Distilled Blended and Bottled in Scotland

66 oz. and 40 oz.

Hudson's Bay Company

This advertisement is not inserted by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



## Cupid Pitches No-Hitter

Johnny Vander Meer, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, and the only hurler to make league history to turn in two consecutive no-hit games, and his wife, the former Lois Stewart, are pictured here at their wedding in Scranton. Their romance started when Vander Meer pitched for the Scranton team.

## Paul Named Coach E.A.C. Hockey Juniors

When the Edmonton Athletic Club's junior hockey team takes the ice next week, it will have a new coach at the steering wheel—Andy Paul who has handled the E.A.C. Juniors for the past three years.

This announcement was made last night by the hockey committee of the Edmonton Athletic Club and follows a careful survey of coaching material.

Paul, who has been coaching the club since last season, was recently submitted his resignation. He has been coaching the club since last season, was recently submitted his resignation. He has been coaching the club since last season, was recently submitted his resignation.

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## Youth to Dominate Ice Wars This Season

TORONTO, Oct. 17.—A lot of the old familiar faces will be missing in the National Hockey League this season. It won't seem quite the same now that Tiny Thompson has decided to quit the big league, or that Red Horner won't be swinging his fists or that old Ned Stewart won't be ambling along in that inimitable waltz style the New York fans used to moan about and love to watch.

There are kids like Frankie Brimsek and Walter Stanowski and Murray Armstrong to do the jobs now. Time and the bruises of a dozen or so National League campaigns have caught up with the veterans and they're going out so fast that a fan of five seasons ago would look in vain for some of his old favorites.

Others besides Thompson, Horner and Stewart have slipped quietly out of big-league action this season. There is Al Murray replaced a little guy bowing out long after he would have been a star. He was too small and that one day he would knock himself loose in three or four parts from hitting the big guy. Marty Barry has taken up a minor league coaching job.

**TRY TO COACH**  
Thompson, one of the N.H.L.'s all-time great goalkeepers, gave up the Detroit netting job to coach Buffalo of the American League. Horner, the inveterate "mad man" of the game, has been named as a coach for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Stewart and Murray apparently are out of the game altogether.

There is a Red Dutton who is a coach for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Stewart and Murray apparently are out of the game altogether. There is a Red Dutton who is a coach for the Toronto Maple Leafs. Stewart and Murray apparently are out of the game altogether.

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## WEEKEND BRINGS TWO CLASHES IN CITY GRID LOOP

Two City Junior Football League games, both of which promise keen battles, are billed for the coming weekend.

On Friday night at Clarke stadium the E.A.C. and South Side Spartans face. These two squads met for the first time on October 4 and the Spartans were extended to the limit to get a 17-11 victory. For the first 50 minutes of play only a point or two separated the teams. Friday's game will start at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday afternoon the Maple Leafs Athletic Club will invade the University of Alberta grid to play the Golden Bears for the first time. It shapes up as Vanier's toughest game for the first time on October 4 and the Spartans were extended to the limit to get a 17-11 victory. For the first 50 minutes of play only a point or two separated the teams. Friday's game will start at 8:30 p.m.

Friday's game will be handled by Dr. Bill Broadfoot, Brick Penhale and Dr. Guy Morrison.

The official referee was W. J. Nelson of Red Deer.

## Hold Track Meet

Exclusive to Edmonton Bulletin  
OLDS, Oct. 17.—Five schools competed in the inter-scholastic track and field meet held here recently with Carleton winning over Dalhousie by one point with a total of 218. Bowden, the third school, finished in fifth place with 107 points. Infield captured third place with 184 and Olds, the other school, in fourth with 107 points.

E. M. Erickson of Olds acted as president and Thomas Butcher as secretary. The official referee was W. J. Nelson of Red Deer.

## A treat from your own Four Million Gallon Wine Cellars!

## BRIGHT'S Concord and Catawba

Imagine—a four-million-gallon cellar! Kept by Bright to insure your extra pleasure, the immense capacity of these cellars means that Bright can age wines more fully before a single drop is bottled and sold!

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR AGE!

in gallon jars! and in 26 ounce and 40 ounce bottles FULL STRENGTH AS ALWAYS

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

## Gets Hole In One

HIBBING, Minn., Oct. 17.—Mush March, veteran forward of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, scored a hole in one on the 190-yard seventh hole of the Hibbing Mead golf course Wednesday.

March, with his team for fall training, covered the course in a three-hour session. A fine game of golf was played at the Valparaiso, Ind., Country Club.

## STAN BOTOMLEY ROLLS 360

Stan Botomley led the parade of the 14 teams in the City league starting off with 360 for singles and although he slipped to 185 in his third game, he finished with a total of 1,112 for the best three-game score.

4X and Champion Delivery took 185 and 180 respectively. The team was far out in front with a team total of 2,803.

## LENN BRACK HITS 325

The hitting hero was Lenn Brack of the Commercial Five Wednesday several teams giving over 1,000 points in the league. Brack of the Comets had to climb to 335 for the individual high and although his three-game count was 740, J. L. Chance of Hook Signs hit by seven as a result of his strings of 280, 270 and 245.

Shirley Shaw had the best team aggregate of 2,519. Arvada, Condon and Belknap Printing won all their games.

In the Business Women's club J. Chalmers had the high for two games, 294, and Galt's 269 was the best single.

Warring led the school girls' group with 196 for one game and 434 for three.

## LAND AND MINES LEAGUE

In the Land and Mines League M. Galt of the Five Aces took both single and two-game high by getting 325 in his second game after starting off with 142. Timmer Wolves, Travelers and Heveler School won three straight.

With the Ladies' League, Mrs. Kluhn of the Pags rolled 267 in her second game and her total of 623 was also the best.

## McKenzie Pays Tribute To Ripple

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17.—Manager Bill McKenzie last night modestly placed the credit for Cincinnati Reds winning the 1940 world series on General Manager Warren C. Giles and his players.

"You must have champions in your organizations to have a championship team," McKenzie told a crowd honoring Jimmy Ripple, a hero of the series, who lives in nearby Evanston. "Mr. Giles furnished the champions."

McKenzie and Ripple's catch of Calumet ballplayer, lines in the series was "the most extraordinary catch" he ever saw on a ball field.

## 'BLONDIE' AT THE EMPRESS

TODAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

GOODERHAM & WORTS, LIMITED

CANADA'S OLDEST DISTILLERS, ESTABLISHED 1850

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



RIGHT you are — IN *Dittrich*  
CLOTHES

ING INDUSTRIES . . . THE BEST MADE!



















# CALGARY MAN IS PRESIDENT OF BEEKEEPERS

E. G. Goodhall Succeeds C. Hunley—Convention Held Here

E. G. Goodhall, Calgary, was named president of the Alberta Beekeepers' Association at the conference being staged here today and Friday. Mr. Goodhall, who has been connected with the organization for several years, succeeded C. Hunley, Edmonton. Other new-elected members of the executive are: R. Graham, Coaldale, vice-president; W. G. McMaster, Edmonton, secretary-treasurer; and F. H. L. Kitchell, Calgary, director.

The retiring president in his opening address Thursday morning stressed the work of the 1939-40 executive, and outlined some of their activities. These include the removal of the sales tax on bee supplies, removal of the municipal taxes on beehives and the grading of imported honey and royal jelly.

Mr. Hunley also spoke of his recent visit to some of the honey districts of Alberta and recommended to the new executive that they should endeavor to be more active during the coming year. He said the provincial association is ready to help in this regard and in closing asked for the same degree of co-operation in the year new officers as was tendered him and his associates.

Mr. W. M. Mullin, minister of agriculture, spoke to delegates Thursday afternoon.

## Lions' Governors At City Meeting

Thomas A. Hartman, Montana, district governor of the Lions Club of Alberta, and a recent visitor to Edmonton, Mr. Hartman presided at the meeting of the club in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening, and at this time he stressed the value of the Lions organization in creating international friendship and in helping the community spirit of the individual.

# Modern Puzzles

—BY GERALD L. KAUFMAN—

## FIND THE OLD BORE

In the ALPHABETICALLY arranged list of the names in used once only, to make a familiar word. The shaded squares represent vowels. You'll have some fun with the definitions, being for the missing words.

**MISSING LETTERS:** B D F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

**DEFINITIONS:**  
1. A letter. A dull old bore.  
2. A letter. A dull old bore.  
3. A letter. A dull old bore.

**ANSWER TO Yesterday's Problem:**  
**ALTERNATIVE SQUARES:**  
1. G O B E  
2. D E S  
3. D E R K H  
4. A D Y  
5. D E A V Y  
6. R E G Y  
7. D R I V E  
8. U C A L  
9. R E G Y  
10. D R A F T  
11. D E R K  
12. F C H  
13. D R O P  
14. W R L  
15. D O N G R  
Center column: DUPLICATE, INDUCTION

## IMPORTANT FOOD

**HORIZONTAL:**  
1. Puffed cereal grain.  
2. 51 grows on low land.  
3. Fertile, peaty soil.  
4. 12 Puff.  
5. 13 Cuts with a scythe.  
6. 16 Note in scale.  
7. 17 Shifty road.  
8. 18 Power.  
9. 19 Years of life.  
20. Beans.  
21. 21 Rye.  
22. 22 Attempt.  
23. 23 Placed at sea.  
24. 24 Preparation.  
25. 25 Cane boat.  
26. 26 Matinal robe.  
27. 27 Grass.  
28. 28 Fish origin.  
29. 29 Bearing.  
30. 30 Looks carefully.  
31. 31 Small.  
32. 32 Interdict.  
33. 33 Parts in play.  
34. 34 Fifth month.

**VERTICAL:**  
1. 10 Citric fruit.  
2. 11 51 is a staple food in China.  
3. 12 21 Conifer (fish).  
4. 13 Shiny sea.  
5. 14 Black.  
6. 15 42 Grass.  
7. 16 46 40.  
8. 17 40 To read carefully.  
9. 18 47 Is in important food in lands.  
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564. 573 1148 1149.  
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# NEW YORK JUNGLE

By Wray Wade Severn

Yesterday Hugh and Sidney sat at the dining room table. They also had Adam's suitcase open, and a map of the district was spread out before them. They were looking at the map. "I am merely stating the obvious," said Hugh. "I am merely stating the obvious," said Hugh. "I am merely stating the obvious," said Hugh.

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## Little Orphan Annie

By Gray



10-17-40

## The Woman in the Case

By Gray



## Moan Mullins

By Willard



## Sounds in the Night

By Willard



## Gasoline Alley

By King



## All Clear Ahead

By King



## Dick Tracy

By Chester Gould



## Melee

By Chester Gould



## Boots and Her Buddies

By Martin



## Gosh Is Right

By Martin



## Alley Oop

By Hamlin



## Such Popularity

By Hamlin



## Freckles

By Merrill Blosser



## Slightly Befuddled

By Merrill Blosser



## Red Ryder

By Fred Harman



## Desperate Measures

By Fred Harman



## Sonnysayings



Our new teacher is the kind of person who would up and say, "They ain't no Sandy Claus!" But I'll give her one more chance—I'll ask her!

## Animal Crackers



"What you need is this full set of uppers."

## Points For Parents

By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE

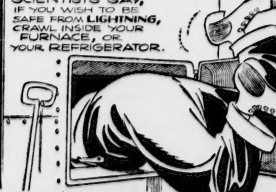


Guest: "I'm always curious to know which parent a child would like to prefer. Father? We both love him. Mother? We both love her. And I have to do all the disciplining!"

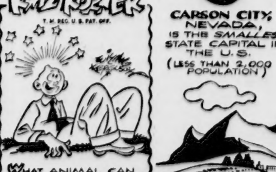
Fathers and mothers should be rivals for their children's affections.

## Curious World

By William Ferguson



SCIENTISTS SAY, IF YOU WISH TO BE SAFE FROM LIGHTNING, CRAWL INSIDE YOUR FURNACE, OR YOUR REFRIGERATOR.



WHAT ANIMAL CAN DEAL THE HARDEST BLOW?

ANSWER: The whale, by swinging its enormous tail.

## Midgets Register

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Forty midgets from the New York World Fair stood on chairs today to register for selective service. They agreed they wanted to be airplane machine-guns.

## 'BLONDIE'

of the Comic Strip

EMPRESS

THEATRE

School children: Matinee 4:30

